side of retrenchment.

You say I was a dulified to "noterious and infamous The only speculation or investment I ever made in part-City. This negotiation was made by my friend, Andrew 31. Green. As the streets surrounding this property were curbed, flarged, and guitered, there was no opportunity for receiving any advantages from the City. When I had the property of the curbed of made this purchase I expected a prominent merchant to trade with me, as the enterprise was beyond my means. We falled to do so at the last memont, and a friend, to whom I appealed for advige, induced the persons you mame to ray a pertion of the purchase money, and be-

mane to ray a pertion of the purchase money, and be-come my partners in the investment.

My connection with these gentlemen was purely a Pusiness relation when I was a private citizen engaged in buying and selling real estate. The relation was cer-tainty as innecent and as free from any political or cer-gupting influence as the association of Horace Greeley with Mr. Charles E. Wilbour, who, while presiding over the New York Printing Company, as the partner and New York Printing Company, as the partner and presentative of Mr. Tweed, is also an owner of THE hillest, and Mr. Greeley's partner and associate.

As to to, dealings with the Government during the car, they were, on the charge of enemies, investigated and found correct. There was no suppression of any instigation. The matter was referred to R. W. Strebeigh of THE TRIBUYE, Henry A. Hurtbut, and John A. Dix, and they reported that my conduct had been altogether correct. I may add that in the contract impugued I lost

You can hardly expect me to defend myself against an Instrumenton of being a party to stealing affidaves or sup-pressing witnesses till you venture to make the charge tinetly, and to suggest the name of a witness whom THE TRIBE SE has not branded as infamous, in the way It bravied Robert Murray hast Fail for his attack on Lov. Woodford and his trea hery to the party. I can pay no attention to a person thus dishonored. Indicate a worness who has at least some standing with The Trinthes, and I shall make prompt answ r.

As to my administration of the effice of Collector, I can

coly refer to my superiors. There satisfied the Treasury Department. I have yet to hear that I have not satisfied the merchants of New-York. I may say, however, that the record shows this. From May 26, 1869, to July 20, 1870. 12 months and 26 days, immediately preceding my apniment there was collected \$147,011,956, at a cost of 1.82 per cent. From July 21, 1810, to September 15, 1871, also a geried of 13 months and 26 days, under my administram, the amount collected was \$173,959,728 46, at a cost of guar per cent. Upon that record I am content to rest my eministration of the office I hold.
It is rather hard that I should be called upon to defend

my allocance to the Republican party. I joined that party in the beginning. I was a founder of one of the and Republican clabs in the Seventh Ward of New-York. From that day to this I have followed its fortune through good report and evil report, and have given my time, my money, and my earnest efforts to its success. So far from having, as you say, attended the Philadelphia Con y-ntion of 1806, the only Philadelphia Convention which I ever attended was the one that nominated John C.

Fremont for Fresident in 1856.
As to the differences now existing in New-York, I have easly to say that I shall gladly we been any action that Looks to political harmony and that will not remand our great party to the control of men who are in the pay of I mmany Hall. I see now, as you must certainly see, the power of the infamous cabal which control New-York and threatens to control the country may be oken. I see no obstacle to that most desirable result but the course of THE TRIBUNE and those who follow it, whose is that when we come to council together in solemn convention a way may be found to unite the furty against the common enemy, the word and I shall trouble you no further. I have

always regarded it as an extraordinary thing that every an helding office under Tau many Hall, every man in t a councils of the Tammany Ring, is my bitter opponent, sud that from these men and their allies, and from these some, the opposition comes. This is extraordinary, but starral. I do not shrink from it. I would not have it emerges. The pain and grief of it, so far as I am contract the starral of the start beautiful or the section and authority of the bonored name of Horace. Greeley. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, New York, Sept. 19, 1871. THOMAS MURPHY.

PROGRESS OF THE MIDLAND RAILROAD. THE SHAWANGUNK TUNNEL OPENED.

MINDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- Daylight was

through the Shawangunk Tonnel on the Midhard Rail-road te-day. A party of Directors and Engineers, with tepresentalives of the press, passed through at noon. Trains will pass through by Jan. 1. THE COUNTRY TRAVERSED.

Marrieron, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Franklin Furr ice, the present terminus of the Midland Railroad, is aspposed to be an embryo Scranton, with nothing to indicate its luture greatness but some unsightly holes among the rocks of the hills de marking the site of the fron mines. From these holes dismal looking wooden appear to have climbed into the air and sur shine. But to the initiated they represent the labor ing carried on within. Near the town the heaviest work on the line of the New-Jersey Midland is energetically carried on with the promise of speedy completion. The road avails itself of a curious natural embankment which extends across the valley, leaving only an opening at one side, through which the Wallkill passes. The embankment at this point is about to feet high. Across the opening a double arched cul vert has been made, 175 feet in length. There is a passage refeet in width for the river and 16 feet for the roadway, and the latter in time of a freshet would serve as a channel for the surplus water. The stone used for the culvert is obtained in a quarry four miles distant, and is a superfor blue building stone of the most durable char-The parapets of the culvert are 35 feet high, and It contains in all between six and seven thousand cubic yards of masonry. The opening at the sur-face grade is 500 feet, and the embankcontains 130,000 cubic yards of earth. This artificial embankment filling in the gap in the natural ridge cuts off a pretty, round, basin-like valley on the west. This valley is inclosed on three sides by heavily wooded hills, beyond which the misty outline of the Blue Ridge is just discernible; on the fourth side is the sweep of the railroad, with the cars winding over it against a background of blue sky. From the railroad the scene on either side is strangely picturesque. It is supposed that a lake at some pre-historic period has oc-cupied the present valley, and by its washings has formed the embankment. It adaptation to railroad use must have been a slow process, that the work was effectually flone, and saves the railroad a circuit of ten miles which

the valley. Between the culvert and Franklin is a cut 1,400 feet in Unith and 30 feet deep, through limestone rocks. A new patent steam-drill is used here, boring a hole 44 inches in finneter, from 75 to 100 feet per day. This drill is used with great success, and is the first one of the kind in practical operation. It is considered superior to the full now extensively used in the Hoosac Tunnel, from the fact that it works without shocking the essential parts of the machinery. Soveral of these holes are bored into the machinery. Several of these more are both into the rock and filled with powder, when the blast is effected by means of an electric battery. The immense amount of work accomplished by these modern inventions, in comparison with the old methods, may be estimated from the fact that, with the hand-drill, a hole about two inches in diameter may be bored 10 feet per day.

t would otherwise have been obliged to make around

day.
Following the ridge across the valley, the road strikes

Following the ridge across the valley, the road strikes the mountains on the opposite side, crossing them through a cut at Munson's Gap, or, as it is sometimes suggestively called, snake's ben. The grade is here something more than 60 feet per mile for five miles. For a part of the distance a ravine has formed a great chasm in the rocks, but hage bowleters are duily detached by blasting. It is a wild, desolate-looking place, with huge masses of rocks, filed with seams and cracks, and yawning with s'andowy caverins. This place is at the summit of the monntain. On the other side, the grade is already completed, and is from 20 to 30 feet per mile. Although this portion of the road is in apparent chaos, it will be finished in a few months, and the entire New-Jersey Midland will be in running order by the first of January.

Near the little town of Hamburgh is the residence of ex-Gov. Haines, a pleasant-looking, old-fashioned mansion, in a charming seelnsign of huxuriant trees. A branch road from the Middhud has already been constructed near this place, extending to the iron mines near Vernon, eight or ten miles distant. Various other branches are projected, and some of them are siready constructing. The Midland follows the course of the Wallkill through the valley, crossing and recroesing it on fine iron bridges. After leaving Hamburgh the valley widens. The road keeps close to the hillides, cutting through an immense gravel bank just before reaching Deckertown. This gravel bank furnishes a superior quality of beilast. As far as Deckertown, the road is finished, and in excellent condition. There are not many old soads in the country as smooth and selid. Beyond this place the ballasting is not yet completed, but the track, for the entire distance, is of the very best quality of iron. The Company paid from \$5 to \$6 inour per tun for its iron than for ordinary rails, and they have lost nothing by doing \$6, for in 16 miles of track there was no flaw in the rails, and not a single spike-head was broken in driving. The wa for in 16 miles of trace there was broken in driving. The d not a single spike-head was broken in driving. The ley grows still wider here, and in an opening between hills, the whole breadth of Qrange County can be

POLITICAL.

NEBRASKA.

THE CONSTITUTION DEFEATED.

OMAHA, Sept. 19 .- On a vote for the adoption of a new Constitution for the State of Nebraska, to-day, 26 prominent points in the State heard from show a ma-You say I was admitted to "noterious and infamous" 26 prominent pant in the claim heard from show a magnetic specification; or Tweed, Sweeny, and Connolly. jority of 1.579 against its adoption. Independent propositions submitted: First, for making bank stockholders hable for three times the amount of their stock; second, ership with the persons you make was the one to which as specially refer. In the Sugarner of 1800, I bought of a specially refer. In the Sugarner of 1800, I bought of the sale of spirituous liquors; third, prohibiting county the sale of spirituous liquors; third, prohibiting county tion; and fifth, female suffrage, were all voted down by overwhelming majorities, female suffrage faring worst of all. It is not expected that further returns will materually change the result.

MASSACHUSETTS.

GEN. BUTLER'S CANVASS.

In the following summary of delegates to the State Convention, chosen within the last four or five Mays, several doubtful and contested cases are given to Butler. Yet, it will be seen, the current sets against him.
For Butler: Abington, 7; Acton, 2; Athol, 3; Berlin, 2;
East Abington, 6; Edgartown, 2; Franklin, 2; George
Lown, 2; Greenwich, 1; Hanover, 2; Lynn, 21; Marion,
2; Marshileld, 3; North Bridgewater, 5; Orange, 2;
Russell, 1; Balisbury, 3; Sroughton, 3; Wellfleet, 2;
Wendell, 1; Worcester, 3.—Total, 75. Against
Butler—Amberst, 4; Ayer, 3; Barnstable, 6; Belenertown, 3; Bridgewater, 3; Backland, 2; Chicopec, 4; Dudtey, 2; Easthamnoton, 3; Famouth, 4; Franklin,
3; Franklin, 1; Gratton, 3; Groton, 3; Great
Barrington, 3; Lenox, 2; Lattletin, 2; MansBarrington, 3; Lenox, 2; Lattletin, 2; MansBarrington, 3; Southbridge, 2; Worthimpton, 6; Petersham, 2; Rowe, 1; South Hadley, 2;
Southboro, 3; Southbridge, 2; Souncham, 5; Stoughton, 1;
Sudoury, 2; Swanzey, 2; Lehridge, 2; Wessiansphon, 1;
Weston, 2; Westport, 3; West Rox'sury, 5; Welliensburg,
2; Wilmington, 2; Winchendon, 4; Winthrep, 1; Worcestor,
24. Total, 127.

The Republican call for the Boston ward Butler. Yet, it will be seen, the current sets against him

The Republican call for the Boston ward meetings, to be held this evening, summons "the mem bers of the Republican party of Reston and none others." Such is the typography of the official notice.

The following is from The Worcester Spy: We have a list of 200 delegates already elected to the state Convention, and, allowing Butler a number that are claimed as either fer Loring or not certain, they are chilmed as charf for Loring or not evertain, hey stand as follows: Anti-Butler, 172; Butler, 118. A con-siderable majority of the anti-liadler delegates appear to be for Washburn, although a very respectable number of them are for Dr. Loring. There are 82 more delegates to be elected, allowing the whole number to be 1,022."

NEW-YORK.

THE YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION-AN APPEAL FOR HARMONIOUS ACTION. The Executive Committee of the Young Men's Republican State Association have issued the following address:

To the Republicans of the State of New York: An elecon of momentous importance is approaching, and the line for preparation is already at hand. Recent events, including the frightful disclosures of municipal corrup-tion, have revealed to the people the dangerous tendenes of Tammany rule, and have aroused a public sentiment which puts victory within our grasp. was the success of a party more important to the welfare of the whole State, as a Republican triumph presents the only means of the reform so loudly called for. The people are fully alive to this state of facts, and the result is only made doubtful by a lack of harmony in our own ranks. At this time, when we have special reason to present a united front to the enemy, there is danger of our strength being frittered away by the senseless strife between the partisans of rival leaders, and by the efforts of those who would prematurely force a discussion of the claims of Presidential candidates upon the people this year. The great body of the Republican party has no sympathy with, and takes no interest in these divisions, which are festered and directed by a comparatively small number of professional politicians in the various counties of the

Upon the approaching State Convention really depende the result of the campaign. If well conducted and harnonious; if it be true to the party as a whole, and not to a section of it; if it judiciously reconciles conflicting interests, and presents a ticket of undoubted worth, and acceptable to all, victory is sure. But that this end may be accomplished, the delegates composing it must be men of commanding character, purest patrio it must be men of commanding character, pures particles, and large ability. We call, then, upon the patrictic masses of the party personally to attend the Primary Meetings and District Conventions, and to see that none are elected as delegates to this State Convention but those who are sterling Republicans—not distinctively Grant men, Greeley men, Conkling men, or Fenton men but Republicans, owing no political allegiance save to the party at large; men of character, influence, and ability, having no personal ends to serve, and no object to attain but the welfare and success of Republican principles. With a Convention formed of such materials, wise counsels will prevail, harmony be established, and success at the polls be assured.

Sept. 18, 1871. NOTES ON THE REPUBLIAN CANVASS.

The following additional nominations for Assemblymen have been made by the Republicans: IId District of Caynga, Elijah E. Brown; Greene, Isaac My gatt; Ist District of St. Lawrence, Darius A. Moore.

At the Republican County Convention, held in Rome, yesterday, the Hon. S. S. Lowery of Utica was nominated for State Senator, the Hon. A. H. Balley of Surrogate, and Mr. D. C. Steddard of Utter for District Attorney. Strong resolutions were unanimously adopted, approving of the Administration of Gen Grant, the course of Semara Conkling, and the recore of Congressman Roberts. The proceedings were unin

The Chemung County Delegates to the State Convention consist of two supporters of Senator Fentor and one of Senator Conkling. Two active partisans of the latter Senator, viz., Col. Thurston and Senator Nicks, were badly beaten. The Elmira Gazette, the editor of which attended the County Convention, says that "the friends of Gov. Fenton evinced a greater willingness to conciliate and harmonize than did the friends of Senator Conkling."

The following are additional names of delegates to the State Convention : Cayuga County-Hd Dis trict-John S. Fowler, A. L. Sisson, J. B. Strong, B. A. Fordice. Greene County—Theodore C. Teals, C. C. Peck, George Nichols. Franklin County—P. H. Shields, W. D. Brennan, Dr. W. Gills. Monroe County—Ist Distinct—Je A. Stull, S. C. Chids, John McGill. St. Laurense County—Ist District—George M. Gieason, M. L. Laughlin, N. H. Lytle, S. N. Sherman.

The Montgomery County Republicans, at their recent Convention, sdopted resolution which con-demn the Tammany thieves and the official thieves of their own county, and approve of the Administration of President Grant as a debt-paying, tax-reducing Administration. Messrs. John C. Smith, Wm. R. Chapman, Geo. W. Elliott, and John McDonnell were elected Delegates to the State Convention. The Convention presented the name of the Hon. Wm. Clark of Fort Plain to the State Convention as a candidate for Canal Commission.

The IId Assembly District of Queens County Convention was held at Jamaica, vesterday. On motion the towns of Hempstead and Jamaica were instructed to name their delegates, and the delegates from Newtown and Long Island City to be chosen by the Convention.
A. C. Henry, Jamaica; J. B. Cooper, Hempstead; James M. Whitcomb. Asteria, and Feter Hasiam. Newtown, were selected to attend the Syracuse Convention. Theo. Cogswell, Jamaica; P. A. Davidson, Hempstead, and Frank Blackwell of Long Island City, were chosen to the Judiciary Convention.

The Republican electors of the towns of Queens County held their primaries on Monday evening ast, and chose delegates to the District Conventions held at Jamaica, yesterday, and the one to be held at Roslyn to-day. The primaries were well attended, and at Hempstead considerable excitement was manifested. The Administration party elected their delegates by a large majority, and passed resolutions criticising Tammany Hall, expressing their confidence in the present Administration, and urging John A. King, esq., for State Senator. At the 1st Assembly District primaries similar resolutions were adopted. The Jamaica primary, however, declared for Gilbert Dean, esq. of Richmond County, who ran ahead of his ticket two years ago in the election for the same position. The Hon. Wm. Nicoli of Suffolk Co., is also strongly urged for the same office.

It seems to be the impression that Mr. Webster Wagner will not be a candidate for the Senatoria nomination in the XVth District. The name of John McDonnell, it is stated, will be presented by the Montgomery delegation, and his nomination is deemed proba gomery delegation, and his homination is decided proba-ble. Mr. McDonnell is President of a bank at Amster-dam, and was recently a large manufacturer there. Though he has been engaged in business pursuits all his life, he has been prominent for many years in the Repub-lican councils of his county, and his integrity is unques-tioned. He has held with honor various positions of pub-lic trust, and his nomination, provided it unites the Re-publicans of the district, would be one eminently fit to be

The Senatorial Convention of the XVIIth District, embracing the counties of St. Lawrence and Franklin, will be held at Potsdam Junction to-day. The Hon. Wells S. Dickinson of Franklin will be nominated by acclamation. St. Lawrence having had the Senator by seclamation. St. Lawrence having had the Senator for ten years out of twelve, concedes the nomination to Pranklin, and the Hon. A. X. Parker, who has served for four years with distinguished ability and credit, is not in the field. Mr. Dickinson is the unanimous choice of Franklin, and will be heartily accepted by the entire district. Two years sixo his name was presented by his country, and the Convention passed a resolution recognizing him as "an upright and patriotic citizen, a trustworthy and active

Republican, and one whom the people of this Sena-terial district hold in high respect." Mr. Dickinson was a member of the Assembly in 1880, and has every qualifi-cation for the position to which he will be elected.

The Rochester Democrat of yesterday moruing has the following: "Gov. Hoffman was expected at Buffalo last night to deliver the address at the opening of the International Industrial Exhibition. But a tele gram was received stating that on account of illness he would not be able to arrive there in time, and conse quently the opening was postroned till to-right. Instead of geing to Buffalo Gov. Hoffman came up quietly Instead of geing to Buffalo Gov. Heffman came up quietly from Albary on the 8x5 train, last evening, and rapped at this city. Here be not Sandford E. Church and a few other leaders of the troubled Democraey, and they were conveyed to the residence of George D. Lord, where a council was held. The Controllership question was probably the main topic. It was after indialght before the concisve ended, and the Governor and ex-Governor were driven to Congress Hall. The Governor's yest was known to only a nease number of individuals; he did not register his name at the hotel, and his presence was evidently meant to be kept a secret."

LOCAL. Henry S. Wallace was unanimously nomina-

ted for the Assembly, last evening, by the Union Republicans of the Xth District. The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart who was nominsted the other evening on the Vin Senatorial District Convention, may be elected if he will run. There are

election of permanent officers. This brought about a discussion which developed the fact that the Tweed Clabs of the second, Fourth, and Fifth Wards had refused to join hands with the organizers of the Central Clab, and that delegates from these clabs, with pretended delegates from other clabs, had called on Mr. Tweed during the day, and had, as they claimed, been so graciously received by him as to show that their course in refusing to cooperate with the majority had received the magnate's sanction. Mr. Ryan, Chairman of the First Ward delegation, said that this was what the people referred to said, but they had misrepresented facts before, and he did not think they would be believed now. He knew the presented delegates from the seventh Ward to be beings, since the President of the Seventh Ward to be be began, since the President of the Seventh Ward to be delegates. The discussion being cruted, the delegates elected the following permanent efficers: Michael Norton, President; John P. Ryan, third Vice-President, and J. B. Danforth, Secretary.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE.

PRIMARIES TO BE HELD SEPT. 26-AN ERRATIC POLICE SERGEANT.

The Democratic General Committee of Kings County held a special meeting last evening at No. 16 Court st., Mayor Kalbileisch in the chair, and adopted

the following:

Rescived, That primary elections be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25, for the
purpose of electing three delectives from each ward and county town, to
me than the but hat, in each Assembly District, to elect to legates to the
state Convention to be be dut Rochester. Oct. 4, size, to even one delegate from each Assembly Bistrict, to next in Convention on Fraias evening 29th inst., at Brooklyn, to elect nine delegates to the Judiciary Convention. The attention of the General Committee was called to the fact that Police Sergeant Cain of the Central Samuel had been planted.

The attention of the General Commutee was carded to the fact that Police Sergeant Cain of the Central Squad had been elected an Inspector of Election in the Sixth Ward, and Robert Furey moved that the Inspector-nip be declared vacant, as it was a violation of the Police Department rules for an officer to hold any political position.

Sergeant Cain immediately rose, and, marching up to the platform, took off his shield and handed it to Mayor Kalbileisch, with the remark that he resigned his Sergeantship. Mayor Kalbileisch refused to accept the resignation at that time, saying that Sergeant Cain knew the proper place to make his resignation and hand over his smeld. The affair caused considerable discussion and amusement.

to be present to assist in subduing the fire, they felt fattigued, and therefore the Council deemed it necessary and right to give them refreshments."

PERSONAL.

The Duchesse du Plessis d'Aremcey, noted during the First Empire, and prominent in the reign of Louis Philippe, has just died at Vitry-le-Francais in her

The Duc d'Aumale has made considerable capital with the Lyons Reds by a rumored declaration that he would never receive the Presidency nor raise a linger in aid of the Count de Chambord.

Mr. Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, arrived in town yesterday and dined at the Lotos Club with a small party of journalists. He will make a short stay here and then go West to visit his children. He proposes to spend the Winter in South America, laying up a store of tropical impressions, which we may enjoy in future poems.

PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH. .Gov. Brown of Tennessee is improving in health ... President Grant reviewed the Zonave and colored hattabous and the Police and Fire Departments of Cincinnati, yes

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20, 1871—1 a. m.)

Symopsis for the past heenty-four hours.

The lowest pressure, which was on Monday might, north of Lake Erie is now over Maine. The pressure has fallen very generally in the Gulf and Atlantic States but has risen from the Ohio Valley northward. Cloudy weather has generally prevailed on the Lakes and Atlantic coast to day, light rains on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Clear weather is now reported from Minnesota southward. The temperature has risen in New-England, but fallen on the Upper Lakes. Increasing northerly winds have prevailed from Lake Michigan to Ontario; fresh southerly winds from Maine to Virginia.

Probabilities.

Brisk north-westerly winds will probably return to the north-westerly winds will probably vector to the lower Lakes, with clearing weather.

Clear weather, with cool northerly winds, will probably extend over the South Atlantic States by Wednesday night, and clearing weather, with north-westerly winds, in the Middle and Eastern States and the Mississippi Valley.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN VIRGINIA CITY, NEVADA. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The greatest fire ever known in Virginia City broke out there to-day. It commensed on D-st., near Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office. Everything in that quarter is burned. Everything in that quarter is except Root's building and the Bank of California. All the brokers' offices on C-st. are burned on both sides, from Daley & Goodman to the Tohoe House Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office was partially burned. The fire is now extinguished. The loss is exti-mated at \$1,000,000. It is impossible toobtain full particu-lust to make the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company

SAFEGUARDS FOR MASSACHUSETTS RAILROADS Boston, Mass. Sept. 19 .- A conference of the State Railroad Commissioners with the managers of most of the railroads in Massachusetts was held to-day, at which the following Committee was appointed to co operate with the Commissioners, and report upon such additional safeguards to railroad travel as may be deemed necessary: The Hon? John H. Clifford of the Boston and Providence, D. Waldo Liscoln of the Boston and Albany, John B. Winslow of the Boston and Lowell, William Merritt of the Boston and Maine, and Daniel L. Harris of the Connecticut River Railroads.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN JERSEY CITY. A fire broke out last night at 11:30 m Derby, Snow & Prentice's planing and turning mill, in Greene-st., between Morgan and Bay-sta. The building, which was filled with valuable machinery and material, was almost enthely consumed. A large quantity of lumber lying outside was also destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$40,000. Fully insured.

insted the other evening on the Vin Senatorial District. Convention, may be elected if he will run. There are some defects in his record, but he is a strong man in his district, has behaved well in Congress, and is, under the circumstances, probably the best that we can attain there. He ought to be elected.

The Union Republicans of the IXth Assembly District met in Convention last evening, and put in nomination for Member of the Assembly, Mr. Siephen Pill. Mr. Pell is a merchant, a leading member of one of the Methodist churches in the district, an old resident, and a man worthy the support of every citizen desirous of good government.

DISUNION AMONG TWEED'S ADHERENTS, ORGANIZING A WM. M. TWEED CENTRAL CLUB—A SPLIT IN THE RANKS.

Dielegates from twelve Wards in which Tweed Clubs At 85 eclock, delegates were present from the First, Third, Eighth, Ninth, Tweifth, Fourteeath, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighiecnth, and Twenty-second Wards, and the meeting was called to order by H. B. Mulhall, President of the Fourteenth WardClub. A Constitution was adopted, and a motion was made for the election of permanent officers. This brought about a diseasel on the Seventeenth of the Fourteenth WardClub. A Constitution was adopted, and a motion was made for the election of permanent officers. This brought about a diseasel on the Seventeenth of the Fourteenth WardClub. A Constitution was adopted, and a motion was made for the election of permanent officers. This brought about a diseasel on the Seventeenth of the Fourteenth WardClub. A Constitution was adopted, and a motion was made for the election of permanent officers. This brought about a diseasel on the Seventeenth of the Commissioner, so the Commissioner on the date of the highest of the Seventeenth, Eightheath, and Fifth Wards had recommended to the Seventeenth of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Assembly the Seventeenth of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Assembly of the Seventeenth of the Commissio

According to the succeeding articles, the Commissioners are empowered to investigate and decide upon the claims brought before them, and to award such sams of money as may be found due, and all sums of money so awarded by the Commissioners shall be paid by the one Government to the other within twelve months after the final award, without interest and without any deduction. The Commissioners will do nothing more on the first day of meeting than submit their credentials and make and subscribe a solumn declaration, provided for in the Treaty, that they will impartially and carefully examine and decide, to the best of their judgment and according to justice and equity, all such claims as shall be laid before them; and also take measures for framing the rules by which their action is to be governed. Jud Frazer has written a note stating that he will be present on Monday, and Mr. Gurney, the British Commissioner, arrived at this port yesterday, in the steamer China, having salled from Liverpool on the 9th inst.

ADDRESS TO THE BRITISH COMMISSIONER-IIIS

The Right Hon. Russell Gurney, member of Parliament from Southampton, having accepted the duties of British Commissioner to Washington, it was decided by the inhabitants of that borough, assembled in public meeting, to present him with an address previous to his departure on his mission of peace. The presenta-tion was made on the evening of the 7th inst. at the Hartley Hall. The following is a copy of the address, which was beautifully illuminated on vellum, and handed to Mr. Gurney by the Mayor. "At a public meeting of the inhabitants of Southampton, convened by the Wor-shipful the Mayor, in compliance with a requisition signed by men of all parties, and held in the Town-Holl on Wednessay evening, August 30, it was unanimously resolved that an address should be presented to you ex-pressive of the great satisfaction with which your conbe declared vicalities for an officer to hold any political peperiment rules for an officer to hold any political peperiment rules for an officer to hold any political peperiment rules for an officer to hold any political peperiment rules for an officer to hold any political peperiment of the platform, took off his shield and handed it to Mayor Kalbflesch refused to accept the resignation at that lime, saying that Sergeant Cain immediately respectively. Mayor Kalbflesch refused to accept the resignation and hand over his studed. The aftair caused considerable discussion and amusement.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There are seven candidates in the field for the Republican nomination for Congressman at large from Illinois. The Convention meets to-day, and it is raid the ting will be between ex-Auditor Dubots, Ex-Gov. Oglesby, and Gen. G. K. Beveridge.

Says The Boston Advertiser: "We hear that when Tweed is told that his movements are Napoleonic, a gratified smile spreads over his slightly decomposed features, and that he is far from resenting the adulation. The time appears not to be distant when he will probably imitate both Napoleons in the termination of a public career which has produced no public benefit."

The Town Clerk of the borough of St. Clair, Schuykill County, Feon., furnishes the following explanation of an extracedinary expenditure of public money:

"Those \$25 complained of as being spent for drink and refreshments were spent July 4, 180, for the St. Clair and Potsville fremen, and not for the Borough Council. After the borough firement had performed the ardinous duty of sudding the fire, they foll to rever the following capital revent to assist in subduling the fire, they foll to rever the furnity of the council deemed it necessary woll would be the return to your absence from home. In the expressive words of the old Saxon valediction, we had to be present a assist in subduling the fire, they foll your of a performent down to be discussed in the termination of a purious of the section of the section of the bid you dod speed in your noble undertaking. We trust that you will return to your native land with increased honor to yourself, and additional claims to the esteem of the people of both England and America—with the conviction that you have aided in prometing perpetual amity between two of the foremost nations of the earth, and laying the foundation of a better future for the human support of the convergence. Mr. Gurney, in reply, said: "I do not think the lan-

guage of the address is too strong when you say that you Invercesson to hope that the Treaty of Washington will form an era in the history of civilization and of this nation. (Cheers.) I do not now stop to discuss details. I will not condescend to consider whether too much was demanded on one side or too much concealed on the other; all these points have been considered by men well competent to form a correct opinion upon them. I am content to the content of the principle, viz.; that he them to the statisfaction the principle that underlies the whole of these transactions—the principle, viz.; that he whole of the controversy may be that has arisen respecting them—yet that war is not to be had recourse to until all other measures have been tried and tried in vain [cheers.], and that arbitration between nations no less than between individuals is owned to be the best method by which the rights and honor of each party can be secured. (Cheers.) I speak of this as the printy recognized but acknowledden antional pride if I say that he seemed to think that my own native country is one of the property of the party of the property of the p have reason to hope that the Treaty of Washington will form an era in the history of civilization and of this nation. [Cheers.] I do not now stop to discuss details. will not condescend to consider whether too much wa

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THE DEPARTURE OF MR. GURNEY FROM EN-GLAND-DIS SPEECH AT SOUTHAMPTON.
PROMOUR OWN CORES-PONDENTA

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Mr. Russell Gurney, who goes out as one of the Commissioners under the Treaty of Washington, has been presented with an address by his constituents of Southampton, and has made a speeci in reply. I will not stop to comment on the past relations of Southampton to the Contederate agents and such cattle, or on the neterious sympathy of the town with the Rebellion. It had a testy and foolish Mayor, a Mr. Perkins, who may have been responsible for many of the nets which gave an iii flavor to the name of Southampton during our war. New Mr. Payne, a Liberal, is Mayor, and with the tone of his address to Mr. Gurney no fault need be found. But Mr. Gurney is the only person of consequence to us. He is an eminent bar-rieter and Recorder of London. His judicial services in the latter capacity have given him a high reputation, as may be inferred from his selection for this post by a Government; to which he gives no political support. He is a Conservative and voted against the Irish Church bill. So far as our interests are concerned, his politics are quite aside from the purpose. His fairness and ability are what matter to us, and they are of the first orner. His speech shows the value be sets on the Treaty a

recognizing the principle of arbitration, and the bigh view he has formed of his own duty under it: "You will understand," says Mr. Russell Gurney, "that I do not go as the advocate of British or as the opponent of American claims. We are to consider every claim brought before as without considering for a single moment by whom that claim is preferred, or by whom it is opposed, and in so doing I believe I shall be consulting the best interests of both countries. It is a matter of very small importance to a country like Great Britain or the United States whether a smaller or larger sum of money be paid or received by one country or the other; but what is im portant to both of them is that the people of both countries should believe that the questions that have arisen between them have been fairly and justly decided. And so, with due compliments to his colleagues, Mr. Gurney expresses his hope and belief that he may contribute to the final settlement to which all of us in both coun tries-except perhaps Gen. Butler and The Saturday Review-look confidently forward. I make no doubt he will have the cooperation he expects, and the cordial recep-G. W. S. tion he deserves.

BRIEF NOTES ON WISCONSIN. PROTORIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIBUNE!

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept 11 .- I have repeatedly visited Wisconsin, but never before did she seem so thrifty as now. Her Wheat crop, I judge, was moderate; her Hops are widely destroyed by lice; but her Indian Corn covers a vast area, and is of more than average excellence. Though there has been no frost this Fall, save in a few valleys far north, nearly every field of corn is thoroughly ripe: much of it having been cut up, as far more should have been. Potatoes are most abundant, and of excellent quality. Of late, the earth has wanted rain, but shortly be. New and renovated dwellings ar

there is little suffering from drouth. I am confident that there are twice as many cattle in Wisconsin today as there were six years ago; while thousands of new homesteads have meantime been hewn from the great northern wilderness, as thousands more visible on all sides. Great discoveries of Iron Ore have recently been made, mainly in the great wilderness stretching eastward from the Menominee, and several blast furnaces have been erected, mainly on or near this Bay, though by far the largest is located at Milwaukee. As yet, those in the northern counties use Lake Superior ore costing \$7 per tun and melt it with charcoal costing nine cents per bushel, making each tun of metal cost \$28; and, since its price in Chicago is but \$33, the profit is small; but cheaper ores will doubtless be found and used, insuring a cheaper product and perhaps larger protits

The Chicago and North-Western Company is pushing its railroad hence to Escanaba, where it meets that from Marquette, giving an unbroken line from Chicago to Lake Superior on the north and to Omaha on the west. Branches of this road permeate the State at different points and are in process of further extension. A railroad from Milwaukee up the Lake Shore to Sheboygan and beyond is soon to be constructed. The Pineries yield enormous and annually increasing quantities of Lumber. In short, Wisconsin is rapidly going ahead.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN VIRGINIA CITY. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- A great fire is raging in Virginia City, Nevada. It commenced on D-st., near Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Office, and has already extended one-eighth of a mile.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

BUFFALO, Sept. 19.-Receipts-Flour, 10.000 BUFFALO. Sept. 19.—Beccipia—Florer, 10,000 bibs.; Wheat. 246, bush.; Core, 53,000 bush.; Octo. 215,000 bush. Shipments—By can Wheat. 12,000 bush.; Core, 127,000 bush. Shipments—By can core, 127,000 bush. Core, 127,000 bush. Shipments—By can core, 26. on Octo, by New York. Florer steady. Wheat dell; ear 7,000 bush. No. 2 Milwankee Club held \$1.32, but closed beavy; at 3000 bush. Green Bay Club at \$1.34. Core dual and unsettled; ear 21,000 bush. No. 2 Mired Western sold ofte, to arrive; later, 10. bush. in lots, at 51c, on apot. Octs dull and firm; 12,000 bush. No. Western at 41,040c. Rye neglected; nominally 78c. Barley quest; bush. No. 2 Milwankee at 80c.; 11.500 bush. Chicago, per sample, at 0 Sectis quiet; Timothy, \$3. Pork, Lard, and Highwines dell and a charge.

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Tolkoo, Sept. 19. Flour steady, with a moderate demand. Wheat from; No. 2 White Wabash, at \$41; No. 3 do., \$1.35; No. 1 White Michigan, \$41.41; No. 3 do., \$1.22; Amber Michigan, \$1.35; No. 1 White Michigan, \$1.34; No. 1 Red, \$1.36; No. 2 do., \$1.22; Rejected Red, \$1.13; Cora quiet and unchanged; High Mired, Syle, I low Mired, 30e. Oats steady, with a moderate demand: No. 1, 20; Rejected, 34c. Friights very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$4c.; to Kingston, Sc. Receipts very firm; to Buffalo 4c; to Oavego, \$

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(For other Ship News see Second Page.)

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Are You Disturbed at night ? and broken of rest, by a chisi sufficient and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a louile of Mas. Winslow's Scotning Syans.

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MATTESON-BROCKWAY-On Thursday, Sept. 7, at the residence of the bridge tabler, by the Rev. E. F. Burr, U. D. A. H. Matteson of Neumen and Mic. Annie R., daughter of the Hon. R. D. Brockway of Norwalk Conn. No cards.

Norwalk, Conn. So cards.

THOMAS—LiftGile, T.—At Norwood, Sandy Spring, Md., on the 12th
inst, by Friends Coremony, Atlan G. Thomas to Susan H., daughter
of the late Thomas Leggett, jr., of Flushing, New-York. TUNSTALL-DE VEAU-At Sing Sing, Thursday, Sept. T. by the Rev. B. A. Mand of Portchester, William Tunstall to Maria E., dauguter of Agues M. and the late Ameres De Veau, all of Sing Sing.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and oudress

BILCHER-At Orange, Tuesday, Sept. 19, Elizabeth C. Belcher.
Fascont at Orange, Thursday, at 12,16 p. m. Carringes will be in waiting
at North Orange, on arrival of 11:10 a, m. train from Eurolay et,
firew-look.

BENNETT-At Jersey City Hights, Hudson City, on Sanday Sept. 17, Ede Ang, widow of the late William James Bennett of New-bork, in the 64th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2 o'clock on Wednesslay aftertoon, from her late resi-dence, Palisade-are, tear Waveriey-at. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Greenwood for interment. CUTTER-On Sept. 19. James H. Cutter, aged 50 rears. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to atlend his functal. Thursday, 21st inst., at 4p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law, John S. Trice, 54 Columbia-st. New York. DUNCAN-On Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, Mrs. Jane Duncan, wife of the late Francis Duncan. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LORD-On Sunday, Sept. 17, at Oakleigh, Ashton-on-Mersey, England, Sarah Ann, wife of Samuel Lord of New York. LUSK-In this city, on Sept. 13, at the residence of her parents, Laly August, daughter of Mary II, and William T. Lusk. Adams, daughter of Mary H. and Wilham T. Lossk.

MASON—In Creacent City, Cal., August 8, 1871, Dr. Edgar Mason, a native of Dutchess Co., New-York, agel 65 years.

MIMNE—On Monday morning, Sept. 18, Jans, wife of John M. Mimas, in the 22d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also her father. Parker Harrison, and her brothers. William, Robert, and John, are respectfully furtied to attend the funeral from her late readonce, III East kignay-cight at, near Therbare, on this Wedneslay, at 17 m.

SCHEPP—On Tuesday, the 19th lost. Caroline A., beloved wife of Leopold Schepp, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the lamb; are respectfully invited to stend her foneral from her late residence, No. 300 East Fifteenth-st., corner Second are., on Thursday, the 21st, at 1 o'clock.

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Special Notices

The Executive Committee fof the CITIZENS and TAX-PAYERS for the FINANCIAL REFORM of the CITY and COUNTY. of NEW-YORK:

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Brondway Market.

Business will be reassed to this Market on MATURDAY, Sept. 22.

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Brondway, Screenth are, and Forty-deathers, opposite, the Market. Twenty families from Murray Hill have ordered the GUBclomen's filk Hats, Seven Dollars. Co., 519 Broadway.

Post-Office Notice.—To Main for KURDDR, during the mote ending SATUEDAY, Sept. 21, BITI, will close at this office on TUKS-DAY, at 114 s. m.; on WEDDR KEDAY, at 17 s. m.; on THURSDAY, as 04 s. m., and on SATUEDAY, at 12 s. m.; on THURSDAY, as 05 s. m., and on SATUEDAY, at 12 s. m.; on THURSDAY, as P. H. JONES, Pestons